

WILSON HAS RETURNED TO "GAY PAREE"

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ESCORTED TO CHANNEL TRAIN BY KING GEORGE AND WIFE THIS MORNING.

ENGLISH VISIT IS OVER

Despite inclement weather there were great numbers of people in the streets to say good bye.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 31.—President and Mrs. Wilson left Victoria Station at 9:15 this morning on a special train en route to France.

King George and Queen Mary and the Duke of Connaught accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to the station. Mrs. Wilson chatted with Queen Mary and shook hands with all present as the train pulled out, the King and Queen waving their handkerchiefs and the band playing as it left the station.

Morning Dark.

It was a dark and rainy morning but crowds lined the streets from Buckingham Palace to the station and cheered as the procession passed President Wilson and King George.

A BIRTHDAY GIFT

London, Dec. 31.—King George has presented a magnificently bound and illustrated history of Windsor Castle to President Wilson as a birthday gift, according to the Mail.

were in the first carriage; Mrs. Wilson, Queen Mary, and Princess Mary in second, and members of the president's party and court officials were in three other carriages. Inspected Guard.

Mr. Wilson and King George inspected the guard while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." President and Mrs. Wilson bade farewell to King George, Queen Mary, and Princess Mary in the waiting room, and then took their leave of Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Robert Cecil, Sir Eric Geddes who were at the station.

Band Played

As Queen Mary and Mrs. Wilson followed by President Wilson and King George left the waiting room, the band played "Over There." The guests on the platform applauded enthusiastically.

With Mr. and Mrs. Wilson en route to Dover, were Lord Halsbury, Sir Edward Cust, John W. Davis, vice admiral Sims, Rear Admiral Harry C. T. Grinnan, Major General John Biddle, Colonel William W. Harts and Miss Edith Bentham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson.

Animated Conversation

Queen Mary and Mrs. Wilson carried on an animated conversation to the last moment. President Wilson, having to call Mrs. Wilson's attention to the fact that the train was pulling out.

Sailed at 11:20

England, Dec. 31.—President Wilson and his party sailed from Dover for Calais at 11:20 o'clock this morning.

The presidential train reached Dover at 11:20 and little time was lost in boarding the steamer Brighton which set out almost immediately on the cross channel trip. The morning was cold and raw with a sharp east wind whipping the channel whitecaps. Notwithstanding, both President and Mrs. Wilson remained on the bridge until the steamer left her pier.

Waved Farewell

They smiled and waved farewells to those on shore while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." On arrival on the platform of the station when the train reached here from London, a guard of honor consisting of a company of royal fusiliers and blue jackets from the Dover party, was lined up to greet the president. The president was received by Commander Boyle, secretary to Vice Admiral Sir John Jellicoe.

In the receiving party were

Others in the receiving party were Major General Cecil F. Dampier, Major General J. Colin MacKenzie, and the Marquis of Camden. They accompanied the presidential party to the pier where President Wilson shook hands all around and expressed his appreciation for the arrangements made for his reception.

The Brighton passed out of the harbor he naval escort took positions on either side accompanying her to mid channel where French destroyers took over the task.

Telegrams To King

As the Brighton passed out of the land he telegraphed King George a message expressing appreciation of his entertainment and wished the English people "Happy New Year."

The president returns to France, members of the party indicate, feeling that the great progress has been made toward the achievement of his peace ideals. On the trip to Dover Premier Clemenceau's speech was discussed among the Americans. No expression, however, was forthcoming to give any ass to President Wilson's feeling.

LIBERAL CABINET FAVORABLE TO ALLIES ORGANIZED BY TURKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 31.—A liberal cabinet favorable to the allies, has been organized in Constantinople, under the presidency of Prince Sabahdin. This action followed the recent dissolution of the Turkish chamber.

The food situation in Constantinople according to reports reaching here, is deplorable, all articles having reached exorbitant prices. Distribution of water in the city had been interrupted on account of the shortage of boats. The shortage also has prevented the departure from Constantinople of German and Austro-Hungarian nationals.

RELEASE OF SINK FEINERS EXPECTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 31.—The release of all the Sinn Feiners interned in England is expected virtually at once. Count Jankell, one of the Sinn Feiners elected to parliament in the recent polling, already has been released.

VICTOR K. BERGER ON WITNESS STAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Victor K. Berger, congressman elect from Milwaukee, took the witness stand in his own defense in the opening of the second of the trial of himself and four other socialist leaders on charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-sedition law. All the other defendants have pleaded guilty.

Intimation that Senator La Follette of Wisconsin might be called as a witness in the trial of the five socialist leaders for alleged violation of the espionage law was neither confirmed nor denied by Attorney General for the defendants today. Governor Philipp of Wisconsin having been called as a witness for Victor K. Berger, one of the defendants and congressman-elect from Milwaukee, it was current about the federal building where the trial is in progress that Senator La Follette might also be called as a witness for Berger.

Intimation that Judge Landis hold a hearing tomorrow in an effort to expedite the case will be passed on before adjournment. Following the end of Irwin St. John Tucker's examination which was expected during the day, it was said Berger would be the first witness of importance for the defense.

Berger told the story of his own anti-war activities as a leader of the socialist party. Nervous at first, the witness soon regained his composure. He spoke with a strong German accent which was explained by his opening testimony to the effect that he was born in Austria, and was twenty years of age when he came with his parents to this country.

He settled at Bridgeport, Conn., and followed various occupations, including that of a metal polisher. He went to Milwaukee forty years ago and for nine years was a public school teacher. Later he became a writer for "Vorwärts," a German language socialist in 1881.

He said his conversion to socialism took place in 1881. In those days, he said, there was great rivalry in Milwaukee between the socialists and the anarchists. Johan Most, the anarchist leader, visited Milwaukee in 1888 and published a pamphlet attacking socialists, attracting wide attention, Berger said. He traced the development of the socialist movement from 1880 to 1897. In the latter year he and others, he said, organized the present socialist party. He said he had never been arrested until the present prosecution. In Milwaukee he saw the anarchist movement gradually collapsed under the weight of socialism.

Went to Congress.

In 1910 the socialists carried Milwaukee and Berger was elected to congress, being thus the first socialist to attain this success. Witness said he was received cordially in Washington by both public and private members of congress. While a congressman he faced impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Hanford, who later resigned. This statement was brought out by a question from Judge Landis who requested that "if you have done anything about any crooked judge let us hear about it."

Witness failed re-election in 1912 and was again defeated in 1914, but was elected last November. He said that he had six nephews in the war, one of whom was killed in action.

Founded Leader.

The Milwaukee Leader, of which he is publisher, witness said was founded in 1911. Difficulty was experienced in financing the publication, he said, and most of the securities owned by workingmen he checked the international socialist movement and insisted that on several occasions threat of the socialists calling a general strike had averted war. He related the unsuccessful efforts of international socialists to avert the war just closed; he said he was not pro-German.

"No socialist could be pro-German or pro-Kaiser," said the witness. "The words socialism and kaiser are contradictory terms."

Gave Instructions.

Berger's opinion of the war news of 1914-15, he said, was expressed in his instructions to his sub-editors, who were told to "lead with the Berlin line and follow with the French and the English line." His orders however, were to print all the war news all the time. Berger considered himself a conservative socialist and said he worked to have the movement develop along peaceful, rational lines. Socialism, he said, is the same world over, the only fundamental differences being as to methods of procedure.

"I have never," he said, "been one of those radicals who believed that the world could be turned upside down over night, but I believe in evolution rather than revolution. It may be slower but the results are more permanent. Human society is an organism which must be gradually altered as it grows."

The Party Platform.

Discussing the socialist war program adopted at St. Louis in 1917 in which the party expressed opposition to the entrance of the United States into the war the witness said that he did not approve the language of the document.

There were three shades of opinion at the meeting he said, the conservative which he shared, the radical, and the ultra radical. Berger said he did not address the convention. At this meeting John Sparge accused the party of pro-Germanism and resigned from the executive committee. Sparge was an Englishman who came to this country in 1901, but did not become a citizen until three years ago, Berger said.

Sparge's Articles.

Articles against war written by John Sparge and published in socialist papers were read to the jury. Berger said that the Prohibition party platform was essentially as strong against war as the socialist platform. Sections of the Prohibition platform were read in court in these cases he had observed that the few socialists there in a community the more radical they were. In Milwaukee, he said, there was a much more conservative view because there was opportunity for frequent open meetings and discussions. He said his wife had been elected a member of the city school board and was at present a member of the state board of education.

Increased Rates For SHIPPING LUMBER.

New York, Dec. 31.—The maximum rate for lumber shippers, gulf of Mexico to the River Platte, South America, has been increased from forty dollars to sixty dollars per 1,000 superficial feet of lumber. It was announced here today by the chartering committee of the United States shipping board.

Tucker Impossibilist.

"Tucker belonged to the 'impossibilist' wing of the party, I do not," said Berger. Witness said he did not approve of the Young People's Socialist League and that there were but three branches of it in Wisconsin. Witness said he never knew of any code letters nor of an underground route to Mexico for slackers. He said that the council of defense in Milwaukee was organized by Socialists and became a model throughout the country. Of Carl Haeser who is a 12-year prison term because he refused to don a soldiers uniform, Berger said:

ATTITUDE OF PEASANTS IN REGION OF MOSCOW ALARMS GOVERNMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 31 (Hayas).—The attitude of the peasants in the region of Moscow, concerning the new government, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Journal. Early in December, he reports, the peasants actively revolted and it was a week before they were subdued.

The Bolshevik red guard broke down opposition with the utmost severity. The peasants were poor and were forced to surrender in large numbers. Numerous villages, the correspondent adds, were razed by artillery, and large numbers of peasants were massacred. The peasants, however, the correspondent continues, maintain their attitude of opposition to the Bolsheviks.

MUNICH ALSO HAS DISTURBANCES WHICH LEAD TO MANY ARRESTS OF CITIZENS.

BERLIN IS AT BOILING POINT NOW

ENGLISH NEWSPAPER URGES GATHERING OF PEACE CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manchester, Dec. 31.—Commenting on President Wilson's visit and urging the necessity of the assembling of the peace conference without further delay the Guardian today says:

"While we are talking and demonstrating others are acting and by no means acting in a sense favorable to the peace conference. The ideal into the practical and the establishment of a rule of justice and good will among the nations of the earth."

"Italy is creating accomplished facts on the eastern shore of the Adriatic; a powerful party is forming in France which, not content with the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine and the happy healing of the history of the war, is bent upon fresh wars by annexation beyond its borders. Beyond Belgian claims are being insistently asserted not only to Luxembourg, but to sundry portions of Dutch territory on her northern and eastern border. Poland is threatening and perhaps actually has occupied Danzig, a German city with a mere sprinkling of Poles and thus to cut off East Prussia from Poland. But apparently she designs to pursue her enterprise by occupying German territory further west and south."

The Guardian concludes:

"Now this is obviously not exactly conformable to either the spirit or the letter of President Wilson's, but it is an attempt to forestall the decisions of the conference when it meets and must end gravely to hamper its work."

BOLSHEVISTS CONTROL

Members of the New Cabinet Refuse to Take Office Under the Provisional Government That Now Exists.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 31.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has telephoned to General Daniels, president of the naval war college at Newport, R. I., on completion of his present duty as commander of American naval forces in European waters. Secretary Daniels made this announcement today, adding that the assignment was at the request of Admirals Sims and the naval officer had asked for double the current appropriation for the war college in order to expand the work there.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD RAGING THROUGHOUT NORTHWEST; 20 BELOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 31.—From the north were from one to nine hours late today, as a result of a blizzard that is raging in North Dakota and Montana. Below zero temperatures were reported from several Dakota cities.

Below Zero.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 31.—On the heels of last night's blizzard, which coincided with heavy car traffic and railroad schedules, New Year's eve will usher in the first below zero weather for this district of the winter. Duluth will get twenty below zero weather before daylight tomorrow, according to Weather Forecaster Richardson, and Iron Range cities and towns will be covered in snow below zero. The low temperatures forecast are for Minnesota and Wisconsin alone; western states are due for a rise in temperature, Forecaster Richardson said.

Iowa in Line.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—Warning of a cold wave over most of Iowa tonight and tomorrow, the weather bureau predicted yesterday that temperatures would fall to five degrees below zero in the central part of the state.

In North Dakota.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 31.—The first blizzard of the winter began early Monday morning and raged for two hours through the interior district of North Dakota. In Grand Forks the blizzard continued during the entire day. A wind, blowing a gale of 26 miles drifted the snow in huge piles both within the city and in the outlying sections.

With a temperature of 5 below zero, and the strong wind the weather proved extremely disagreeable. Railroads were completely blocked. Today's temperature ranged from 20 below zero.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 31.—A heavy snow storm, accompanied by a sharp wind and falling temperatures is sweeping over Kansas today. The railroads are generally blocked. Temperatures are forecast for tonight and livestock is suffering because of difficulty in feeding.

Causes.

The intense cold occupied the attention of the Barabara soldiers and workmen's council which began meeting yesterday. Herr Auer, minister of the interior, who was himself trying to form a force of citizen soldiers to recruit was said they were called the citizen soldiers which they proposed to recruit was intended to protect the present government against reactionaries. Spartacus force guard, the public buildings and the bridge here.

Russian War Prisoners.

Herr Auer, speaking today before the soldiers and workmen's council, defended the plan to raise citizen soldiers and reminded the delegates that on the night of December 8, when he was attacked and forced to resign he received no protection from the police or any existing military organization.

Herr Auer's resignation was later declared void by the Bavarian cabinet and he continued in office.

Bolshevism in Germany.

London, Dec. 31.—Bolshevism broke out in German Silesia Saturday, according to Berlin dispatch. Striking miners seized officers of the companies employing them and compelled them to sign "all sorts of documents," the dispatch says.

It is stated that the disorders are of Russian Bolshevik character and has been murder and pillaging in the affected regions. Specialists have declared a Bolshevik republic and the morale of the men is high.

Bolshevism Given Considerable Thought by American Delegates

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 30.—Bolshevism has been given serious consideration during the last two days by the American delegates to the peace conference especially since the receipt of dispatches indicating progress of the German Bolsheviks in Poland and Estonia also is being watched.

Although the United States has not officially recognized the Polish government it has recognized the independence of Poland and American delegates in Paris are in conference with the Polish representatives here.

While the American delegation will not give a statement concerning the protection to be given Poland and Estonia also is being watched.

Volunteer Army and French Forces Are Advancing From Siberia

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Dec. 31.—A volunteer army and a French force

**May Yours
Be a Happy
and
Prosperous
NEW YEAR**

DJLUBY & CO.

**FOR SALE—Two second hand boll
ers 125 H. P. each, in good condition.
Will sell them at the right price. One big engine, 200
H. P. for sale cheap. Also one wood
en pulley with shafting 60 ft long, 62
in. diameter, 21 in. face, 4½ in. bore.
Wood as new. S. W. Roselli Son Co.**

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
Do not be penny wise and foolish
in buying your piano, when a
few days neglected at this time of year
are very dangerous to it. Call
Mr. HINMAN—Don't put it off—he
will properly tune and care for it.
Single tuning or by the year. Call
either phone or Note's Music Store.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham
Physician and Surgeon.
305 Jackman Block
Janesville, Wis.
Office hours:
10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
HIDES, FURS, IRON**
and all kinds of junk. Bring it in to
COHEN BROS.

At 525 N. Bluff St. or 202 Park St.
Remember, we do not send any
trunks out in the country.
Bell phone 308, R. C. phone 502 black.

**TITLE PLEASURE OF EATING
GOOD FOOD**

When you're hungry there's
nothing like good food well
cooked to make you feel better.
Our Sewell's meals are pleasant
and ever increasing list of
patrons. Have you been in to
see us lately?

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

OBITUARY

Peter J. Goodman
General services for the late Peter
Joseph Goodman who passed away
Sunday afternoon at his home 535
South Jackson street were held from
St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock
this morning. Interment was made in
Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pall bearers
were Fred J. Price, George Fletcher,
W. H. Dougherty, William McNeil,
Sgt. Edward Keary and Bert Dudley.

Mrs. Ann E. Rogers
The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann
E. Rogers will be held from the home
517 North Washington street at two
o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev.
Miller will have charge of the service.
Interment will be made in Oak
Hill cemetery.

Carl Faucher
Carl Faucher of Hancock, Wis.,
passed away last evening at 319 South
Academy street after a short illness.
He had been a piano tuner for over
one hundred years and had been
working at the General Motors plant
for several weeks until taken ill about
ten days ago. Funeral services were
held in the Ryan undertaking parlor
yesterday morning. Rev. Cummings officiated.
The remains were shipped to
the home of the late son of the deceased.

Le Mohr Lourach
The funeral of the late Le Mohr
Lourach, thirteen months old child,
was held from the home of his parents,
Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Leurach,
167 West Milwaukee street at two
o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Cum-
mings officiated. The remains were
placed in oak casket.

John J. Grismer
Funeral services for the late
John J. Grismer who passed away at
Merchandise hospital yesterday morning
were held at the Ryan undertaking
parlor at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Rev. F. E. Lewis officiating.
The remains were shipped to Mauston,
Wis., the late home of the deceased
on the seventeen floor last evening.

Mrs. T. S. Peterson
Miss Ethel Kelly of 345 South
Main street received a telegram this
morning telling of the death of her
mother, Mrs. T. S. Peterson at Salt
Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Peterson was
formerly Miss Mary Louise Whiting,
daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J.
M. Whiting of this city, and widow of
the well known horseman, John Kell.
Interment will be made in Salt Lake
City.

Mrs. Cassius S. Whipple
Janeville friends of Mrs. Cassius S.
Whipple, will be grieved to hear of her
death which occurred yesterday morning
in Beloit, after a lingering illness.
Mrs. Whipple, a native of Janeville,
and a widow, which Mrs. Whipple
was superintendent of the county farm.
During her short residence here she
made many friends. After spending
five years in Janeville, Mrs. Whipple
moved to Beloit, where she has lived
ever since.

Ida T. Kelsey was born 1858 in
Lowell, New York, and married Cas-
tus Whipple in 1887. Three years later
she came to Beloit where she has
lived ever since, with the exception of
the few years spent in Janesville. She
died to mourn her loss, her husband,
three sons, C. R., Jr., Ray C., and
Hubert, and one sister, Mildred. In-
terment will be made in Beloit, to-
morrow.

Jean Meadows
The ten day old daughter Jean, of
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs. Meadow, passed
away last evening. The child was
born on December 22. Funeral an-
nouncement will be made later.

CONFERENCE OUTLINES WORLD WIDE SERVICE

PLANS FOR WORLD WIDE SER-
VICE ARE BEING DISCUSSED
AT METHODIST CEN-
TENARY CONFER-
ENCE.

DR. LESEMANN TALKS

Chicago Man Gave Splendid Address
On "Stewardship"—40,000
Workers Are Needed.

Large plans for world wide service
are being outlined at the Methodist
Centenary conference which has been
in session yesterday and today in the
Cargill Methodist Church.

From the ringing address of Dr.
Perry Miller, who opened the meet-
ing, emphasized the thought, "What
ought to be done can be done," and
which sounded the keynote of the
conference, down through all the dis-
cussions and deliberations of the earn-
est body of workers, the same thought
has been dominant.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. L. F. W.
Lesemann of Chicago gave an address
on "Stewardship of Life," in which he
outlined some of the things which
he believes to be necessary on the
extensive program planned for by the
centenary movement. He figured up
that at least 40,000 workers would be
necessary to carry out the idea. The
training school in Chicago he showed
was training the right kind of work-
ers needed in an enterprise of this
kind.

Secretary O. B. Chassall of St. Paul
gave a talk on "The Resources of
Methodism," in which he described
the work really accomplished in
the field, especially in that of home
missions. He spoke of the wonderful
resources of the state of Wisconsin in
agricultural and dairy products. It
is that leads the world in some of
these lines, and that if only part of
that energy was expended on these
large problems of world work the re-
sult would be marvelous. One plan
which he advocated was to have
one man appointed in each church
who should be informed on the gen-
eral plans and purposes of the cen-
tenary and be prepared to speak on
the subject whenever favorable oppor-
tunity offered.

Dr. G. A. Miller of Panama also
gave an inspiring address on the
movement in which he emphasized
the thought that it was carrying on
the great world plan of democracy
which was left unfinished at the close
of the present war.

The same idea was elaborated fur-
ther in the evening address of Dr.
G. A. Miller, in which he showed that
religion was stepping in and doing
the follow up work needed after the
war by installing hospitals, schools,
etc., training the people in various
ways in the pathway of civilization.
In this way it was helping to make the
world fit for democracy and for politi-
cal freedom.

His address was entitled "A Cross
Section of the World," and he gave
brief glimpses of different countries
and a resume of their needs. Africa,
India, Malaya, China, Japan and
many other places were briefly
mentioned upon work being done in
these various mission centers noted.

The address was illustrated by
many colored slides, many of them
being made from photographs taken
by Dr. Miller himself. He was es-
pecially enthusiastic over the oppor-
tunities offered at Panama where he
is now working and said concerning
it: "The whole world is passing by."

The morning program opened with
devotions today, and Secretary Kohl-
stedt followed with an outline of four
weeks' program planned for the
churches to carry out. This was
shown by charts, and topics for ser-
mons were suggested and helpful lit-
erature named. The whole program
of four weeks was close with an en-
couraging word for service on the last
Sunday of the period.

Bishop Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul
arrived this morning at ten o'clock,
and gave an inspiring address on the
movement as seen at headquarters.

He gathered his workers about him
and in a wise and kindly fashion
showed them some of the problems
which the church had to face at the
present time. His talk was enriched
with stories of personal experiences
and illuminated with flashes of humor,
which made it most enjoyable. He
pictured the magnificent heritage pos-
sessed by the church of the day, but
he also showed that the program of
the Christian church of today was
not the ultimate end of religion,
but a sacrificial life, that others may
be blessed. He emphasized the
thought that we wanted to get peo-
ple into the church, so that they
might be useful in the service of
Christ. He touched upon the history
of the last few weeks, and said that
during one week twenty-two kings
had slipped from power and twenty-
two thrones had crumbled to dust. He
considered the present time the greatest
epoch in the world's history, and
that this crisis touched the lives of
millions millions in China, India, Rus-
sia and Africa.

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TODAY'S TELEGRAPH MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE
Our subscribers who are interested
in the livestock markets may secure
quotations daily between the hours of
10:00 and 2:30 p. m. by calling the Gazette
Office, No. 27, either phone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Wall Street Gains
New York, Dec. 31.—Excepting United
States bonds, stocks were almost
at a point stocks were inclined at the
active opening of today's session to
recover their losses of the previous
day. Copper was especially favored
yesterday, and rose 2½ points.
Marine strength was shown also by
marine preferred, Mexican petroleum,
Midvale Steel, Central Leather and
disaster and high class securities.
Industrial bonds denoted investment
demand, one block of \$600,
100 of third 4½ changing hands at an
extreme advance of one-half cent.
The market closed at its final price
while the 4½ soon rose to 85.50, a
gain of 1½ per cent over yesterday's
minimum.

Rails and industrial came forward
as the market advanced, 1 to 4 points.

American Petroleum common and
preferred showing gains of 4 and 6½
respectively. American company 16, and
Midvale 11.

Heavy accumulation of Liberty
bonds continued to overshadow deal-
ings in stocks today, that town
of which reached 94.50.

An unusual feature of the trading was
the extraordinary number of calls
mainly at extremely low prices, which
caused some tax losses for the
year. U. S. Steel recovered its early
setbacks and coppers extended gains,
but speculative interest declined.
Marine and industrial gains of 2 to 6
points. Shipments also made moderate
advances, but rails held back.

Oil increased their gains later, but
old industrial fell from fractions to a
point under their own. The closing
was strong.

Merchantile Paper

New York, Dec. 31.—Merchantile paper
5½ francs demand 64½; cables 54½; live
guidlines demand 42½; cables 42½; live
demand 63½; cables 41½; notes 53½; Midvale
13½; cables 14½; notes 14½; Marine
14½; industrial bonds irregular; time loans
60 days 90 days, 6 months 5½ to 6½.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Dec. 31.—Lead dull; spot
and December offered at 600; spelter
dull; East St. Louis delivery spot
and December 600.

At London, copper spot 612; futures
£8; tin spot 1250; futures 2245.

Lead spot 140; tin 10; futures 130;

tin 147; futures 150.

Copper Market

New York, Dec. 31.—Lead dull; spot
and December offered at 600; spelter
dull; East St. Louis delivery spot
and December 600.

At London, copper spot 612; futures
£8; tin spot 1250; futures 2245.

Lead spot 140; tin 10; futures 130;

tin 147; futures 150.

Chicago Livestock

New York, Dec. 31.—Lead dull;
spot and December offered at 600; spelter
dull; East St. Louis delivery spot
and December 600.

At London, copper spot 612; futures
£8; tin spot 1250; futures 2245.

Lead spot 140; tin 10; futures 130;

tin 147; futures 150.

Chicago Stock List

(Last Sale)

American Beet Sugar

American Can & Foundry

American Locomotive

American Smelting & Refining

American T & T

Anacinda Copper

Atchison

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel "B"

Canadian Pacific

Carrollton Leather

Chesapeake & Ohio

Chicago, Mill. & St. Paul

Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Colorado Fuel & Iron

Corn Products

Crusible Steel

Cuba Cone Sugar

Dailey

General Electric

Great Northern Ryd

International Harvester Cfts

Illinois Central

Fire Loss 1917

was \$250,753,640

**Is your property
fully Insured?**

© AD Art Service Co.,
Cleveland.

To Gamble With the FIRE FIEND Is BAD BUSINESS!

There are FIVE AND ONE-HALF MILLION FIRES in America EVERY YEAR.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED fires are reported to the National Board of Underwriters EVERY DAY!

Who's next?

You do not KNOW. No man can say. Take no CHANCES! PROTECT your property AGAINST FIRE LOSS!

No HOUSEHOLDER should neglect insuring his VALUABLES. No MANUFACTURER should neglect insuring his shop or FACTORY. No BUSINESSMAN should neglect insuring his place of business for an ADEQUATE SUM against the possibility of RUIN by fire.

Are you now WITHOUT insurance on your PROPERTY?

Don't REST IN YOUR BED until you HAVE CORRECTED this mistake!

Are you CARRYING insurance?

INCREASE your LINE! Bring the valuation up to day!

Property insured at valuations of two or three years ago are VALUED TOO LOW! Should they BURN DOWN or be PARTIALLY DESTROYED, you could never REPLACE them out of INDEMNITIES based on valuations of OTHER DAYS.

There's been an ADVANCE in PROPERTY values of at least FORTY PER CENT on an average in all GROWING American cities within the last THREE YEARS.

Where does this fact LEAVE YOU? Look INTO the matter AT ONCE! Before the SUN GOES DOWN AGAIN, have this detail of FIRE INSURANCE brought UP TO DATE!

Get in touch with a reputable AGENCY at once. Phone for a MAN. Put yourself OUT to MEET him. Don't WAIT! Don't VACILLATE! It's a GOOD THING TO DO—do it AT ONCE! Better to be SAFE than SORRY!

Any one of the following standard fire underwriters in this district will be glad for an opportunity to SERVE you. You'll find the TELEPHONE NUMBER BELOW—opposite the NAME. Call the agent you want, and arrange for ADEQUATE PROTECTION!

**Have You the So-Called
"Co-Insurance
Clause"
On Your Policies?**

If so see your agent and make sure you are N-O-T a co-insurer because of the rapid rise in values.

C. P. Beers

Bell phone 874

R. C. phone 149

Carter & Morse

Bell phone 1003 — R. C. phone 161

H. J. Cunningham Agency

Bell phone 879

R. C. phone 222.

Geo. A. Jacobs

Bell phone 179

R. C. phone Black 988

John E. Kennedy

Bell phone 486

R. C. phone Red 1011

W. B. Sullivan Agency

Bell phone 485 R. C. phone Blue 607

Become a Member of Our Christmas Savings Club

You will be surprised to learn how fast and how easy you can save money.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

To All Our Friends

May the New Year be a prosperous and fruitful one. May joy and happiness come to you. May it be our privilege to add to your success.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

400-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTORS

DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.
Drauer School Graduates.
101-102 Jackson Block.
Open hours: 1 to 4 and 5 to 7:45
Bell Phone 970.

Miss Clara Schwartz Piano Teacher

Bell Phone 257. R. C. phone 257.
401 Locust St.

FOR JANUARY INVESTMENT

We recommend the following SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS:

Chiltonville, Wis.	to net 4.75%
Kane Co., Ill.	to net 4.80%
Duncan, Okla.	to net 5.00%
Franklin, Co., Ark.	to net 5.40%
Howard Co., Ark.	to net 5.40%
Searcy Co., Ark.	to net 5.40%
Greenville Co., S. C.	to net 5.50%
Single bonds sold.	
Free from Federal Income Taxes.	

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.

Inc. 1910.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
32 S. LaSalle St. Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT

Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St.
Phone No. 30.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River St.
"We Sell It For Less."

We have had an unusually successful year, thanks to you and we wish you a

Happy, Prosperous New Year

Watch for the bargain announcement of our Semi-Annual Sale which will be advertised in a few days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the death and burial of our husband and father, also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. FRANK EAGEN & DAUGHTER FRANCES.

Notice: The Busy Bee club of Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171, will serve supper as usual Thursday, January 2nd. Members please come for a business meeting at 4 o'clock. Election of officers.

Pearl Boyes, Pres.

Will meet: Lodge Notice F. O. E. No. 724 Thursday Jan. 2nd 1919, regular meeting installing officers. A class will be initiated. Buffet lunch. C. M. Handy, Secy.

NOTICE: Will be at Rock County National Bank each Saturday in January for collection of taxes for the town of Janesville. H. C. Hemmingway, Treas.

PLAN NEW ADDITION TO MERCY HOSPITAL

PROPOSED PROJECT WILL BE THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF HOSPITAL DIRECTORS NEXT MONTH

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Regular Yearly Meeting Held at Hospital Yesterday—Financial Report for 1918 Shows Small Balance on Hand.

Directors of Mercy Hospital at their next meeting to be held the latter part of January will consider the building of a new addition as well as ways and means of financing the same. This was made known at the regular meeting of the board of directors which was held yesterday afternoon at the hospital, Directors T. O. Howe, N. C. Craig, F. P. Cook, W. H. Dugherett, and Rev. Dean Reilly being present. The necessity for more room at the hospital has long been a subject for discussion and whether anything will be done towards constructing the addition next year depends on the adjourned meeting which will be held next month.

At the annual meeting yesterday resolutions were directed drawing the death of A. P. Lovejoy and S. B. Hedges, both of whom served for years as directors of this institution. It was directed that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the board noted in the public press and a copy sent to the families of the deceased. H. S. Lovejoy and J. A. Craig were elected to fill the vacancies on the board.

The following financial report of the hospital was audited and ordered published:

Receipts.	
1917, Balance on hand December 1, 1917.	\$ 472.55
December	2,584.08
1918—	
January	3,744.71
February	2,614.87
March	2,614.71
April	4,139.58
May	3,750.45
June	3,688.34
July	3,702.00
August	3,601.85
September	3,244.02
October	2,245.02
November	4,255.86
Total	\$38,635.23
Disbursements.	
From December 1, 1917 to December 1, 1918.	
Bread	\$ 625.96
Butter	728.91
Books	74.25
Boiler	37.11
Carpentry and Lumber	5,388.20
Coal	3,167.00
Dry Goods	986.74
Drayage	11.00
Express	21.23
Fruit and Vegetables	456.57
Feed	1,624.05
Furniture	112.55
Floral Companies	15.15
Groceries	1,479.87
Gas	464.88
Hardware	158.00
Hired Help	7,128.05
Insurance	151.52
Interest	242.55
Liberty Bonds (Paid)	829.55
Laundry	50.00
Livery and Taxi	1,888.61
Meat	18.26
Milk	2,067.03
Masonry	1,506.46
Oils Elevator	181.82
Painting	37.87
Plumbing	5.50
Principal	61.75
Repairs	904.05
Sundries	945.05
Surgical Supplies and drugs	2,000.00
Stationery	43.56
Telephones	217.91
Water	311.63
War Savings' Stamps	12.51
Total	\$38,619.90

It will be noted that the disbursements total almost as much as the receipts but fortunately the balance, though small is on the right hand side of the ledger and reflects great credit on the management in view of the prevailing high prices for all supplies used by a hospital.

The following are a few interesting facts concerning the conduct of the hospital: total patients admitted 822, of which 486 were surgical cases and 356 were medical cases; there were 562 births and 47 deaths, many of the latter being from influenza. The hospital did charity work to the extent of \$2,702.60. This sum represents the treatment of free patients which was paid for at the regular rate would have yielded up this sum of money. This hospital, of course, having no endowment has to pay for everything. It gets out of its current revenues that the hospital is well managed is shown by the fact that it has on hand and paid for \$6,000.00 in surgical dressings, medication and hospital supplies.

The board of Directors passed a resolution highly commending the sisters for their careful management of the hospital and for the success they brought to the work during the year. In estimating this work it must always be kept in mind that the sisters themselves draw no compensation whatsoever for the services rendered.

HANMANN TAX NOTICE
Will be at Merchants & Savings Bank, Janesville, every Saturday in January and at Holmen store, Milton, on Wednesday January 22.

ROBERT B. BROWN, Town Treas.

"DRY" CELEBRATION ONLY, IN MICHIGAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit, Dec. 31.—Local authorities charged with enforcement of Michigan's prohibition law announced today that extraordinary efforts will be made to see that the law is not violated in the observance tonight of the passing of 1918.

Even small parties in private homes will be prevented so far as possible, if liquor is served, it was announced.

WANTS \$465,000 FOR WEST POINT HOSPITAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Dec. 31.—Hospital facilities at West Point were described as "pitifully inadequate" by Col. W. W. Haskins, medical corps, at a hearing today by the house military affairs committee on the 1920 military appropriation bill. Col. Haskins recommended that \$465,000 be appropriated for a new hospital.

BOLSHEVIKI FORCES TAKE TWO VILLAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Dec. 31.—Forces of the Russian Bolshevik government have captured two villages in the region of Revel, according to a communistic message received here today. The "enemy," it is added, has landed 500 men and four guns, evidently on the Estonian coast in the region of Revel.

Amy Helmer of Appleton, who has been a guest at the S. A. Metcalf

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viney Celebrate Golden Wedding At Their Home In This City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viney, 468 N. Washington street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on last Monday surrounded by their children and grand children.

Mrs. Viney nee Katherine Fenlon was born April 13th, 1845 in County Cork, Ireland and at the age of five



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VINEY

years came to this country with her parents and settled in Janesville.

Mr. Viney was born May 24th, 1844 in Gladstone Valley, Sumatra, Eng land and came to Canada with his parents in 1852. He lived in Canada one year and then came direct to Rock County where he has since resided, with the exception of the four years he spent in Company G, 8th Wisconsin

through the efforts of Alderman J. J. Dulin two freight trains Nos. 588 and 589 operating between Janesville and Chicago have been restored. The trains were taken off by Northwestern officials sometime ago and despite the many complaints of the local shippers no steps were taken to put the trains back until the matter was given to Mr. Dulin.

Several local merchants have suffered heavily by the discontinuance of the trains and one merchant reports that he was receiving his freight from two to three days late.

Alderman Dulin made several trips to Chicago relative to the matter and was rewarded yesterday when he received a telegram stating that the trains would be restored at once.

The discontinuing of the trains not

only hurt the local merchants, but it took six families from Janesville to Harvard. When the train was taken off it was run from Chicago to Harvard and the Janesville in a shuttle train at the company's convenience.

With the return of the train the merchandise will be received a great deal quicker and the families which were forced to move to Harvard from this city will return to Janesville.

home on North Washington street, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Gray Morrissey of Chicago returned Sunday. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon, for the past ten days. Mr. Cannon returned the day after Christmas.

Miss Anna Knobie and Miss Jna Skibek of South Jackson street was called to her home in Stoughton on Saturday by the illness of her sister.

Miss Anna Knobie and Miss Jna Skibek went to their homes in Monticello and spent several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Jones of South Main street are spending the holiday season in Rockford, the guest of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Halverson were the week-end guests of friends in Madison.

Miss Anna Knobie and Miss Jna Skibek were the week-end guests of friends in Monticello and spent several days last week.

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The Thirteenth Commandment

By
RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

She was startled a little as Batterson nudged her forward. She went to the door and opened it on her new career to make her public debut with the all-important "How'd you do?"

She saw before her the drawing room in a weird light. Beyond it was a fiercely radiant fog and beyond that an agglomeration of faces—the mass of tomato cans that she was not going to be afraid of.

And she was not afraid. She was curious to study them. She was eager to remember her lines. And she remembered them. Then cues came more or less far apart and each evoked from her mind the appropriate answer. She made never a slip, and yet she began to realize that Mr. Eldon seemed unhappy.

At length she realized that the audience was strangely quiet. A sense of vaulty emptiness oppressed her. She went on with her lines. She understood at last that she was getting no laughs. She was not provoking those punctuating roars that Sheila Kemble brought forth. The audience had evidently had a hard week.

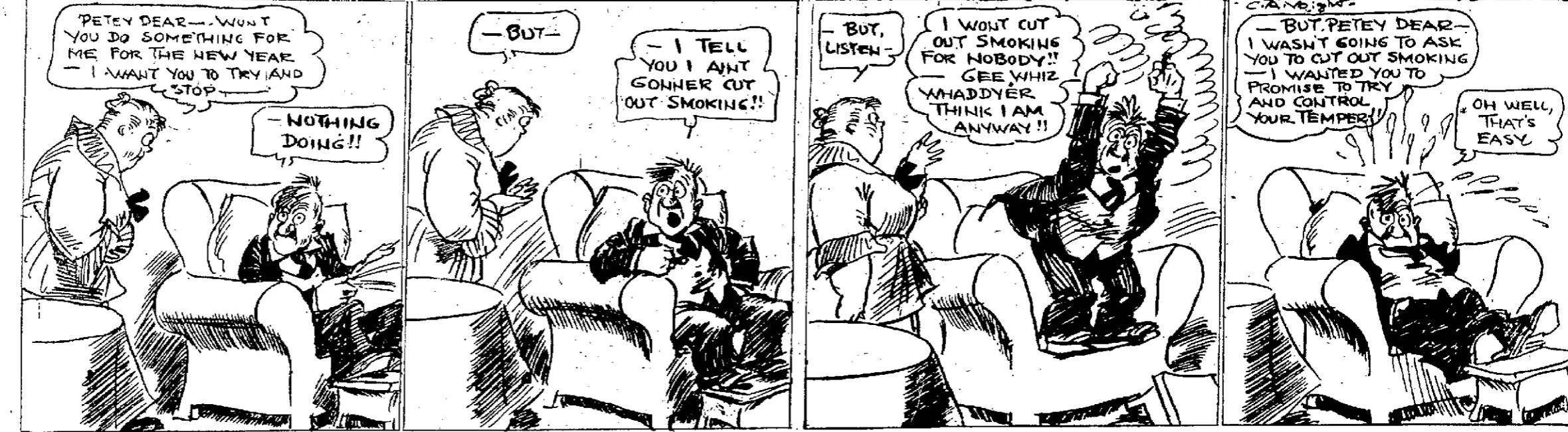
She decided that she must be playing too quietly; she quickened her tempo and threw more vivacity into her manner. She moved briskly about the scene, to Eldon's bewilderment. He seemed unable to find her.

She went through to the bitter end and spoke every line. But the audience was not with her for a moment. She used all her intellect to find the secret of its pleasure, but she could not surprise it. She tried harder and harder, acted with the intense devotion of a wrestling bout, but she could not score a point.

The company looked worried and fagged. The audience would not rise to anything—humor, pathos, thrill. When the play was over everyone seemed to avoid her.

She rubbed off her make-up and resumed her mufli. As she walked out

PETEY DINK—PETEY CERTAINLY MADE A FINE START.



on the darkened stage she saw Batterson. He tried to escape, but she checked him.

"Tell me frankly, Mr. Batterson, what was the matter with my performance tonight?"

"Come to the office Monday and we'll have a little talk."

"And I'll get my notice."

"What would you honestly advise me to do?"

"I understand that you don't have to act. Go home and get married."

"I won't."

"Then go home and don't get married."

"I won't go home."

"There's one other place to go. Good night."

He walked off and she was left alone. She had the stage to herself.

"I can't understand myself at all," Daphne said. "I went through every one of the motions, but I couldn't reach the audience once. I was like a singer with a bad cold singing in a foreign language—you don't know what the song is all about, but you know that it never quite gets on the key."

"You mustn't be discouraged." "Oh, yes, I must! I couldn't be an actress in a thousand years. Mr. Batterson told me so himself."

Duane felt the truth of this, but it hurt him to have her feel it. It offended his chivalry to realize how impolite fate could be to so pretty a girl. He hated to see her reduced to the necessity of proving how plucky she could be. He tried to find an escape for her. He said:

"You're far too good for the stage." "I don't believe that for a minute," she protested. "But I've got to find something I can do."

"May I help you to decide?"

"If you only would! But I'm getting to be a nuisance."

"You are—a—to me you are a—well, you're not a nuisance."

He dared not tell her what she was, especially as the waiter had set the bill at his elbow and was standing off in an attitude of ill-concealed impatience for the tip, which he knew would be large. Mr. Duane always gave the normal ten per cent and a bit extra. He tipped wisely but not too well, knowing that an extravagant tip wins a waiter's contempt almost more than none at all. The head waiter fairly roared "Good night" and almost gave him a blessing.

The waiter had the torn journey home to her dreary room. As she stepped out of the door someone moved forward with uplifted hat. It was Tom Duane. He looked very sick and spent. His smile illuminated the dull street and his hand clasped hers with a saving strength. It lifted her from the depths like a rope let down from the sky.

Daphne had been more content if Duane had been Clay Wimburn. It was Clay's duty to be there at such times, all times.

Of course he did not know that this night was to be crucial for her, but he should have known. Mr. Duane knew. It never occurred to Daphne that Reben had warned Duane of the debut of his protege and had invited him—in fact, had dared him—to watch the test of her abilities.

All she knew was that Duane was proffering homage and smiles and the prefaces of courtship. Daphne might have failed to gain the hearts of her audience, for all her toll, but here was a heart that was hers without effort.

Perhaps Duane was her career. He was at least an audience that she could sway. She was miserably in need of some one that would pay her the tribute of submission.

So now when he said, "Won't you let me take you home in my car?" she could hardly snub a heaven-sent messenger.

She said, "Thank you—you're very kind—but—" Oh, all right!" And she bounded in.

When Duane said: "You must be hungry after all that hard work. Aren't you?" she said, "Yes, I guess I am—a little."

When he said, "Where shall we eat?" she answered, "Anywhere."

"Clarendon?" he suggested.

This startled her, gave her pause. Yet there was something piquant about the proposal.

Satan or Raphael had whispered to her an invitation to revisit the scene of her late humiliation with Clay. With Duane's taught purse there would be no danger of a snub from the waiters; with his own car there would be no risk of foisting it home.

Then an imp of mischief spoke for her and said, "All right!"

Duane told the chauffeur and the car shot like a javelin from the lighted street into the deep forest-night of Central park.

What would Clay say? But, after all, he had failed her in a crisis. Perhaps he had turned his heart elsewhere. Men were impatient, vindictive, fickle.

When Clarendon was reached and Dugue handed Miss Kip out he noted

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, constitutive, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 20c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



"Go Home and Get Married."

She stood in the big void and felt alone—forever alien. She shook her head. This place was not for her. She had been tried in the balance and found wanting. She wondered if there were anywhere a balance that she could bring down.

She dreaded the tortuous journey home to her dreary room. As she stepped out of the door someone moved forward with uplifted hat. It was Tom Duane. He looked very sick and spent. His smile illuminated the dull street and his hand clasped hers with a saving strength. It lifted her from the depths like a rope let down from the sky.

The car was an aristocrat; it floated eddied from the curb with a swanlike sweep.

Daphne thought of Clay and herself plodding homeward. She seemed to see them or their wraths staggering disconsolately along. She felt very sorry for them. Here was a chance to save one of them—both of them, in fact; for in taking her financial burden from Clay's shoulders she would be twice strengthening him. If she were to accept Duane as her husband then her problems would be solved—and Clay would be free of her.

To be Mrs. Tom Duane; to step into the society of society; to lift her father and mother from a position of meekness in Cleveland to a post of distinction in New York; to solve at once all the hateful, loathsome, hell-biting ride-fest of money; to be the beloved and feted and idolized wife and mistress of this young American grand duke; to buy that impossible trousseau, or better; to live in a New York palace instead of a bat; to go about in her own limousine instead of an occasional taxicab; to be fortune's darling instead of a member of the working classes, struggling along with bent neck under a yoke beside a discouraged laboring man!

Why COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?

Dr. King's New Discovery removes the danger of neglect

Coughing until the parched throat grows painful should not be permitted. It should be relieved before it gains headway with a dose of Dr. King's New Discovery.

The same with a cold or bronchial attack. Millions have used this well-known remedy for half a century regularly without thought of change. Sold by druggists since 1869. An ally important adjunct to any family medicine cabinet. 60c and \$1.20.

The Burden of Constipation is lifted, comfortably but positively when you treat your bowels with Dr. King's New Life Pills. The liver gets busy, digestion improves, the skin, sallow skin is freed from bile. Get a bottle today—start the day right. 25c.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Are You Bloated After Eating With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your heart? For Quick Relief—Take ONE

EATONIC FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Removes Quickly—Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc.

Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Read for the "Tales" Book Address Eatonic Candy Co., 101-102 No. Wilcox Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Costs a Cent or Two a Day

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Go after it with Sloan's Liniment before it gets dangerous

Apply a little, don't rub, let it penetrate, and—good-by twinge! Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiffness of joints or muscles, lameness, bruises, sprains.

Instant relief without mussiness or soiled clothing. Reliable—the biggest selling liniment year after year. Economical by reason of enormous sales. Ask for a big bottle ready at all times.

Keep a small bottle ready at all times.

30c. 60c. \$1.20.

When the car reached her building she was resolved to see Duane no more. She could not tell him so. After all he had been everything that was courtesy and charity. It would hardly have been polite to treat him with absolute indifference. Duane got down and helped her out and took her to the door, which was locked at this late hour. While they waited for the doorman to answer the bell she was paying him his wages:

"You are wonderfully kind. I had a gorgeous evening. You saved my life."

She had said more than she intended—if not more than he had earned.

"Then may I call soon?"

"Of course."

"Tomorrow?"

"I—well, I'll let you know."

"Fine! Telephone me at— I'll write it out for you. I'm not often at

One of the U. S. soldiers overseas was driving a four-mule team with rations towards the trenches and, losing his way, was rumbling along an old road that cut across into the German lines.

"I was going along," he said, "when a doughboy jumped up and waved both hands at me to go back. What's the matter?" I asked him, talking naturally, and he mumbled at me, "You're going right toward the German lines. For God's sake, turn around and go back, and don't speak above a whisper. Whisper, hell," I says to him, kind of mad; "I gotta turn four miles around!"

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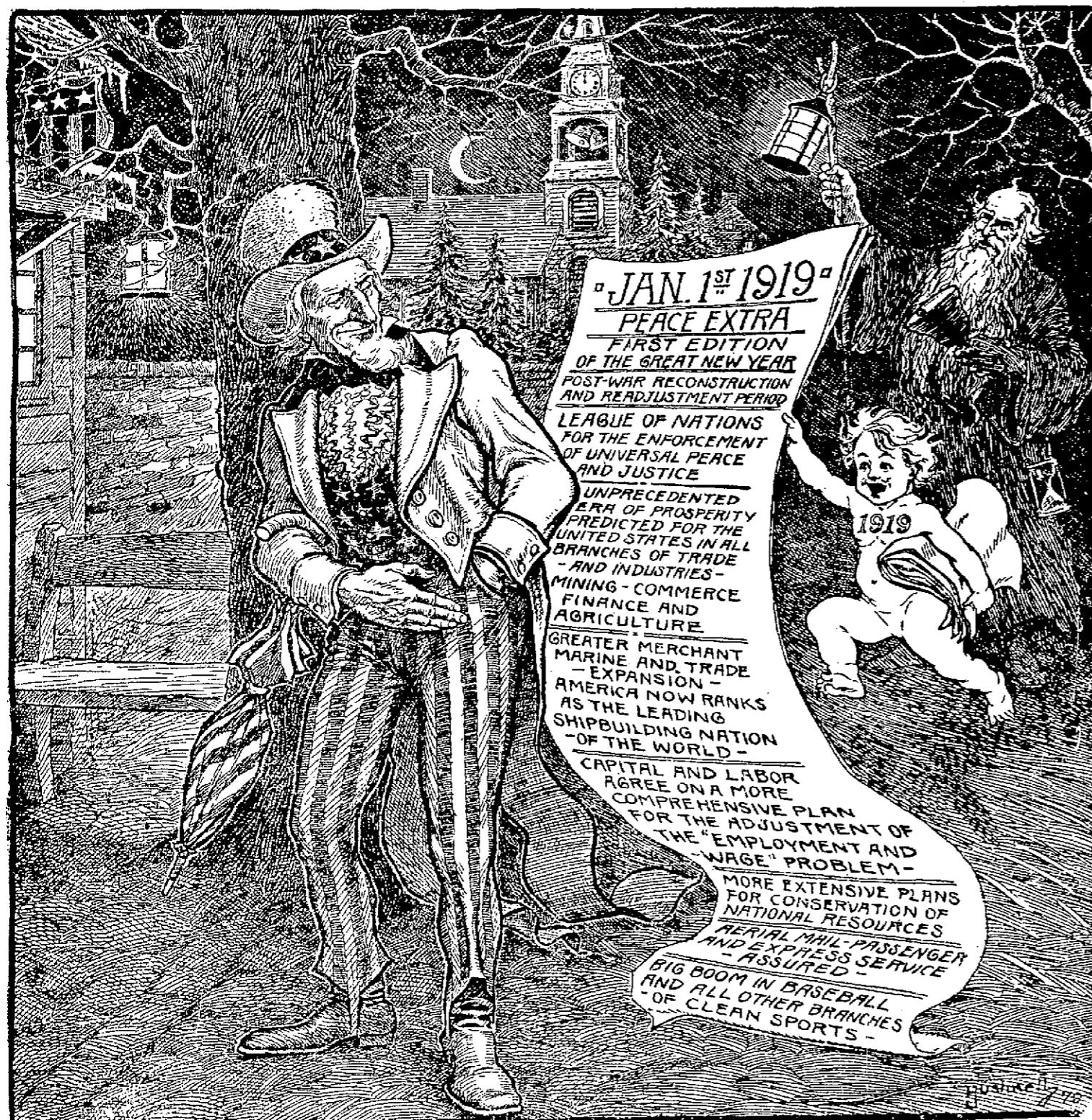
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Extry! All About the Great New Year of Prosperity!**WISCONSIN HAS HAD BUT ONE WHIG GOVERNOR**

The inauguration of Gov. Phillips for a third term serves to call attention to the unusual circumstances attending the election of 1851, of Wisconsin's only Whig governor. During the territorial period, according to a worker in the State historical library at Madison, to be an "old time Whig" was regarded a symbol of respectability throughout the United States. Wisconsin, however, as a frontier community, was strongly Democratic and until the slaves escaped to the North to the Republican party. In the early fifties, a Democratic party in the state always possessed a heavy popular majority. A respectable proportion of the voters, nevertheless, were Whigs. In 1851, when Nelson Dewey was serving his second term, the Democrats nominated Don A. J. Upton, a popular Milwaukee lawyer, to succeed him. The Democratic nomina-

tion was considered as equivalent to election and no one desired the barren honor of nomination at the hands of the Whigs. The first candidate elected upon by the party managers declined to serve, the next, Leonard Purwell, a wealthy Madison manufacturer, died the town where it seemed likely the nomination would come to him. He was persuaded to accept, however, and to the surprise of both Whigs and Democrats his great personal popularity carried him to victory by a majority of 507 votes. With this exception all of the Democratic ticket was elected. Gov. Dewey's administration was an excellent one, and a member of her one Whig governor constitutes a creditable part in the political annals of Wisconsin.

PROTECTION NEEDED.

It is self-evident that manufacturers in this country cannot compete with those of neutral countries because of the heavier taxes at home. Some plan must be devised to prevent

the flooding of the United States with products made abroad in nations which have not suffered heavily because of the war. This must be worked out before the revenue bill can become law.—Washington correspondence, New York Herald.

SHALL WISCONSIN HAVE A MEMORIAL HISTORY?

The share borne by Wisconsin in the war for democracy is a subject of pride to every citizen of Baraboo. Already in many communities plans are being laid to give concrete expression to this pride and gratitude by erecting suitable memorial to their wartime heroes. This is as it should be; but the state of Wisconsin should not omit to testify in like fashion its sense of obligation to those who served it in the great war. No more appropriate method of expressing this feeling can be found than the preparation history which shall record for the benefit both of the pres-

ent and of the future generations the splendid deeds of our men and women during the last two years. The State Historical Society and the state and county war history commissions have already collected much of the material for the preparation of such a history. The logical outcome of this work of preparation is the publication of a comprehensive history which shall set forth the war record of every Wisconsin soldier and every community. Now is the best time for doing this work. If it is to be done the coming legislature must make suitable provision for it. It will do so if the people make it clear that they really desire a memorial history of Wisconsin in the war.

MONEY IN RAGS

Take the buttons and hooks off the old dresses fit for wiping cloths and bring them to the Gazette, 4c lb.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Dec. 30.—Lieut. Harold Bruce and bride arrived from Massachusetts, Sunday noon, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce. They left Monday for Madison, due expected to return and spend New Year with Clinton relatives.

Mr. Fred Kishlow who has been so seriously ill is able to sit up a few minutes, and the children are able to be dressed.

W. W. Dalton is able to be around the house.

Money is being raised to pave Main street, from Front street to Milwaukee street. Work to begin as soon as spring opens.

Lieut. Clarence Newhouse of Brandon, Minn., was the guest of his uncle C. Newhouse and family over Christmas. He had received his honorable discharge from camp in Texas, and was on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boden entertained mother and sister, Mrs. Turbal of Chicago, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patchen of Delavan are spending a few days with his father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm Rogers spent Christmas with relatives in Woodstock.

Mrs. Susan Poy is very ill at the home of her son, Joe Poy.

Mr. Edna Kinyon of Chicago visited Mrs. A. S. Woolston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huskins have returned to Pewaukee after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stoney.

Mrs. A. S. Woolston and Miss Edna Kinyon visited her brother George, who is in the hospital in Milwaukee, having had an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Louise Parker is home from Madison University, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Mable Hellenbeck returned to Chicago, Thursday, having spent Christmas with her uncle, Burdette Hollenbeck.

Tom Foley of Kelly Field, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with his brothers, Ed and Eugene Foley.

Miss Blanche Latta who has been in Delavan helping to care for Claud Reynolds' family during their illness, returned Thursday.

Carl Riener and Harry Pike have sold out their livery stable in Beloit.

Mrs. Ed. Stanton of Chicago, is visiting her father, Fred Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Meredith of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Drake.

Spencer Beals of Fond du Lac came home to eat Christmas dinner with his parents.

Severt Jensen of Camp Grant, was here for Christmas. He has been transferred to the discharging department and expects to remain at camp for several months.

Miss Vic Montgomery was called to Dakota by the serious illness of her uncle, George Montgomery. She left Saturday evening.

Dewitt Hamilton of Decatur, spent Thanksgiving with his brothers.

His nephew, Maynard Hamilton, returning home with him for a few days' visit.

Dr. Charles Clarkson, wife, and daughter left Monday for their home in Toronto, Canada, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hurry.

Elmer Reimer is home from Pensacola, Florida, on a fifteen day furlough.

Miss Jacobson returned to her home in Milwaukee, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Crowell and son of Belvidere, are visiting Mrs. Homer Lucia and family.

Mrs. Burleson and daughter went to Milwaukee Monday to visit her son.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Dec. 30.—Miss Bernice Letts of the Nurses Relief of Camp Grant, Ill., returned to Camp Grant Saturday, after spending her vacation caring for the sick ones at her home here.

George Finneran of Camp Grant, Ill., spent the Christmas vacation at his parental home here.

Mr. Shell of Aurora College sang some beautiful solos at the A. C. church, Sunday morning and evening.

Clarence Wilson spent Christmas with Madison relatives.

The annual business meeting of the A. C. church will be held at the church Saturday afternoon of this week at 1:30 p. m. Every member should be present.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the Wallace Andrew home.

ALBANY

Albany, Dec. 30.—Miss Alice Barton shopped in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Maulkow and Miss Mary Smiley conducted business at the County fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huskins have returned to Pewaukee after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stoney.

Mrs. A. S. Woolston and Miss Edna Kinyon visited her brother George, who is in the hospital in Milwaukee, having had an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Louise Parker is home from Madison University, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Mable Hellenbeck returned to Chicago, Thursday, having spent Christmas with her uncle, Burdette Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan visited friends in Janesville during the week.

Harlan Conway was at home Christmas.

Nate Thinley, wife and son of Beloit ate Christmas dinner with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Farnsworth.

Mrs. Maggie Atkinson has returned from a two months' visit with her sister in Dakota.

Churches resumed their usual services yesterday after three weeks of recess. The case of influenza seems to be subsiding at present in and around Albany.

George Williams purchased the Owens property which was sold at auction Saturday.

Born to Harry Croake and wife at Monroe on Dec. 26, a son.

Mrs. Jeanette Coon visited her daughter in Brodhead during the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters at Belleville on Dec. 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Knapp of Rockford took Christmas dinner with his parents, here.

Mrs. G. N. Foster and two grandsons who are spending the winter here visiting the latter's parents at Madison over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell of Whitewater visited his mother here during the week.

School expects to resume one week from today.

PROTECTION! Protection is the eternal issue in this country between the free trade Democrats and Republicans. With the growth of manufacturing in the south will the popularity of protection grow? Where protection grows, republican politics will eventually be triumphant.—Dallas (Tex.) Express.

AND HE DID.

OH-GEORGE-DO TRY A PIECE OF THIS WAR CAKE MOTHER BAKED!

AND HE DID.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR
The Original

Horlicks

Malted

Milk

Nourishing
Digestible
No Cooking
For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS

Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story, of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to
Swift & Company,
Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

**A Happy New Year**

To those whom we call our customers—and to those others whom we hope to call customers before another twelfth-month rolls by—we wish the happiest, good-luckiest New Year ever!

The satisfactory business which has been ours during the past year, in spite of the extraordinary conditions which have prevailed, is good evidence of the success of our store policies. It has been our aim to give you an efficient, courteous, attentive service, in the face of the severe hardships which the war placed upon us. For the coming year it will be our endeavor to improve and progress, so as to deserve your custom, as we have in the past.

BOSTWICK SINCE 1856

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Many good stories were swapped at the annual meeting of the National League. The bringing together of seven former managers of the Phillips especially was provocative of some fine yarns.

The talk switched around to the time that Horace Fogel selected Charley Doon to manage his club after he secured control of the majority interest in 1909. Fogel, however, was not always an admirer of Doon, and when the little brick-topped catcher came to the Phillips in 1901, Fogel, then a Quaker City semi-minor league player, told him: "This mite Doon won't do; he's too light." Horace would rave in his paper day after day, "It's an outrage to the fans of Philadelphia to put Doon in the game and keep a catcher like Roth on the bench."

But Horace's chief obsession was the size of Charley Doon's bat. "He carries a bat bigger than himself; how can he ever expect to hit with that telegraph pole?" Horace would wail. Or in半way of a rally which left short, he would close and then open up that bat Doon with that telegraph pole, which he scarcely could lift off the ground, and, of course, the rally was over."

"I just want to say I didn't lug that bat around around because I liked it," Charley explained. "I did it to save my jaw. Kid Gleason would insist I bat with it, and that he would bust me in the jaw if I took another. Every time I went to bat I'd wonder if watching me from the corner of his eye, if I didn't take the big one he would have hit on me sure. He said he'd make me hit with it or die in the attempt."

He used to boss us around like a father, and anybody that talked back to him had a mess of trouble on his hands. I remember one time while we were training down in Savannah when he gave Pfeiffer Corridor, our pitcher, an awful whetting. Pfeiffer was rooming with a reporter and thought he was most noticing what he was doing at nights. Gleason comes into the reporter's room about 11 o'clock one night and asked for the Pfeiffer. The reporter said, "Oh, he's around the hotel somewhere."

"Is he?" said the Kid. "I guess I'll sit up and wait for him." He took a chair and laid a big shaving strop over his knees. By and by the Pfeiffer breezed in. The Kid grabbed him like a father might take hold of a regular mother. The tussle with the Jackie is expected to fit into the campaign for the conference.

Hunting out scattered groups of refugees, real entertainment to true American sportsmen before the armistice ended the fun. The following tale of a New York sportsman is typical:

Capt. Joe Brooks, Shermanian star of the garrison and rink, was in No Man's Land in charge of a raiding party. A wounded soldier captured him in a shell-crater half-filled with water. He fished them out as though they had been trout. When the party reached headquarters and exhibited their prisoners, Capt. Brooks, a giant in size and strength, was carrying a small German under his arm. He set the fellow down and surveyed him critically. "Then turning to the colonel he said: 'Colonel, in America we usually toss those fellows back into the stream.'"

Capt. Brooks is known in the east for his work on the football teams of Williams and Colgate eight years ago. At St. Nicholas' talk he was recognized as a "boxey star." He weighs 210 pounds and is a machine gunner.

Howard Caten, the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, shivered his bone given instructions to a champion boxer to get him back home among the fallen leaves he will spend the winter. He has named Manager Hugo Bezdek of the Pirates of his discharge, which is taken as a hint that he wants that short-term job next season.

**WANTED 1000 LBS.
RAGS**

Wiping rags, the Gazette wants 1000 lbs. wiping rags at once price \$1 lb.

**WISCONSIN TRIUMPHS
OVER NORMAL 39-18**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—Terry McGovern of Philadelphia, a boxer known in private life as Frank Leo, who was injured in a match last night with Frankie Britt of New Bedford, died at the city hospital today. His skull was fractured by hitting the floor when he was belted by his opponent in the sixth round. Britt was arrested early today at his home in New Bedford, and was brought to this city for arraignment.

**STREET CAR STRIKE
IS NOT SANCTIONED**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—Union labor is not in sympathy with the proposed strike of motormen and conductors in the employ of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, according to Frank A. Weber, one of the leading officials of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. Mr. Weber says if a strike did occur, that the company will be able to secure plenty of union men to run the cars.

The street railway employees who demand increase in wages are members of an Employees Mutual Benefit Association, which is fostered by the company.

It is said that street cars will be operated throughout the night, but will not be taken out tomorrow.

**INFLUENZA CAUSE OF
NEARLY SIX THOUSAND
DEATHS IN MINNESOTA**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Paul, Dec. 31.—Influenza caused about six thousand deaths in Minnesota this year, according to figures made public today by the state board of health. Incomplete records show 118,597 cases of influenza and 5,892 deaths have officially been reported this year. Health officials state that a great many cases have not been reported to the state.

SPECIAL LEAGUE.

Berlin.—A league for the protection of personal liberty and the life of the Kaiser has been formed by former advisers of the ex-emperor.

It costs further—that's why you can't get the good taste of this class of tobacco with out extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug

each piece packed in a pouch

PEYTON GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, NEW YORK

Go you and yours

A Happy New Year

May the year 1919 bring you much
Happiness and Cheer.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware.

BRINGING UP FATHER**CHANDLER'S GOBS WILL
MEET SUCKERS FRIDAY**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chandler, Dec. 31.—The Great Lakes basketball squad will spend this week on the Illinois floor in daily practice with the Illini, whom they will meet on Friday night in a regular battle. The sailors' five is headed by Bill Chandler, the famous Badger star, and is expected to be stronger still. The tussle with the Jackies is expected to fit into the campaign for the conference.

The gobs defeated Wisconsin at Great Lakes last Saturday night.

**WEST SIDE ALLEYS
TO OPEN TOMORROW**

Bowling fans will be interested to know that Henry Robbins has leased the West Side alleys for the 1919 season from Oliver Grant and will stage a formal opening of the alleys tomorrow New Year's day. The six alleys have all been placed in the pink of condition and no doubt some high scores will be racked up tomorrow. Manager Robbins is anxious to form a league and steps will be taken shortly for the organization of one.

**TERRY MCGOVERN
DIES FROM RESULT OF FIGHT**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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**WISCONSIN TRIUMPHS
OVER NORMAL 39-18**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—After losing the first half by two points, the University of Wisconsin basketball five came back in the last half with the old Badger's grit and triumphed over Mil-

waukee Normal at the normal gymnasium. Milwaukee lost tightly during a period of 39 to 38. Manning, varsity center, and "Shorty" Bauer, crack right forward for the university five, played great games, the former caging six field goals.

The green and white squad played a great game and had the Badgers worried in the first half. The line-up for Wisconsin was: Pease, Taylor, Ig. Barlow, Jessop, Ig.; Fanning, Ig.; McIntosh, Schneider, Ig.; Bauer, Spangler, rt.

**LAD WITH CRUTCHES
DELIVERS HIS PAPERS**

Stewart Bolton, aged twelve, daily delivers one hundred and eight papers for the Daily Gazette on crutches. Through the snow, up hill and down hill young Bolton goes and usually is one of the first carriers to report his route completed. Stewart walks with the aid of two crutches, but expects to be able to walk without them in a few weeks.

Young Bolton in company with several other lads was skiing on Bunker Hill Sunday afternoon. It is some time since he was born, so when his skis turned, spraining his right leg in the fall. He was immediately given medical attention. Although his injury handicapped him, he refused to let substitute carry his route and daily may be seen delivering his papers throughout the downtown streets.

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SPECIAL LEAGUE.

Berlin.—A league for the protection of personal liberty and the life of the Kaiser has been formed by former advisers of the ex-emperor.

It costs further—that's why you can't get the good taste of this class of tobacco with out extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug

each piece packed in a pouch

PEYTON GRAVELY TOBACCO COMPANY, NEW YORK

**BELoit AGAIN SCENE
OF SHOOTING FRAY**Young Mexican Shot and Seriously
Wounded Sunday Evening—Conduct Wide Search For
Assassin Who Escaped on Interurban.

January 6th.

Throughout three states police officials are searching today for Gagrito Contreras, a beloit Mexican, who it is believed shot and seriously wounded another Mexican, Ramone Balderas, at Caino Number 2 on upper Pleasant street in Beloit at six-thirty Sunday evening. The victim of the shooting fray lies in the Emergency hospital at Beloit with a bullet wound in his left forearm and one in the left side of his body. It is believed he will live unless complications set in.

Balderas refuses to give any reason for the shooting. According to his story, he was leaving school No. 8 at the camp when he met Contreras, who drew a gun and fired twice at close range. It was nearly a mile before the police found him and in the meantime Contreras made his escape. The entire city was searched but without results. Late Sunday night it was reported that the fugitive had been a passenger on the interurban which left Beloit for Rockford at eight o'clock. He was not noticed by the conductor until the car stopped at a bridge. It is believed that colored soldiers aided the fleeing man by hiding him in the car. Rockford police were notified but were unable to locate him in that city. Warnings have been sent out to all nearby cities and it is barely possible that Contreras may be caught. His age is given as thirty-six, height, five feet eight inches tall eyes smooth, shaved extremely dark, wore a dark green hat, and yellow stockings and tan high shoes. He had lived in Beloit about six months.

The street railway employees who demand increase in wages are members of an Employees Mutual Benefit Association, which is fostered by the company.

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**DANIELS ASKS 250,000
MEN FOR NAVY IN 1919**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Secretary Daniels asked the house naval committee today to provide for a temporary increased naval personnel of 250,000 men for the year beginning next July, leaving the question of a permanent peace-time personnel to be determined by a detailed study of conditions for ships to be used during the summer under the direction of Admiral Benson. He also sought authority to transfer 1,000 officers among the reserve force to the permanent naval establishment. Mr. Daniels also asked the committee to write into the appropriation bill a provision making permanent the war time pay increases for enlisted men. This would give increases of \$1 to \$1.50 a month over the pre-war scale, making the pay range from \$35 to \$51 a month.

**THE MEN IN
CLASS A1**

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE BEEN REJECTED.

Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once and get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Harlein Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure original imported Harlein oil and are intended as a specific for all complaints where the skin is affected.

Two capsules each day will keep it toned up and feeling fine.

Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.

**BLACKHAWK DIVISION
SLATED FOR RETURN**33rd Field Artillery Already En Route
For United States. Will Arrive

January 6th.

The 88th or Black Hawk division is coming back and although they have not had chance to participate in the fight they have made an excellent record while overseas.

It was reported yesterday that the 33rd Field Artillery has already sailed from Brest and will arrive in New York on January 5th. There are a number of local boys in the unit among them Major Brewer, a former employee of the Gazette.

The 31st Field Signal Battalion has already arrived in this country and more units of the division are expected to leave for the United States at any time.

With the exception of the machine gun battalions and the 344th Infantry no other units of the 88th division were in the battle. It was previously reported that the 332nd and 33rd Machine Gun battalions were in action and it is not known whether they have been returned to the 88th or not.

The 31st Infantry, which now consists of a number of Janesville boys was transferred in its entirety to the 87th Division and are now with the 87th Division.

**JACKS AND MARINES
SET FOR BIG BATTLE**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—Interest of the football world is centered on the big game to be played here tomorrow, New Year's day, between great Lakewood sailor elephants and the Marine Corps midgets. Odds favor the sailors but the fighting marines may spring a big surprise. They have imported three players from the Atlantic coast and are going to put up a hard battle.

BIG OPENING

AT

The West Side Bowling Alleys

TOMORROW--NEW YEARS DAY--8 A. M.

Come in tomorrow and bowl—it is the popular, clean, healthy, indoor winter sport.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED

**COLD WAVE COMING,
BEST BE PREPARED**

Weather, Wisconsin.—Unsettled weather tonight and "indifferent" predictions in east and south portions. Windy tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday. Cold wave in southwest portions.

Get out the old fur mittens. Dig up the warm cap from the depths of the closet. Haul out the muffler, veterans of last winter.

Put the overshoe in a handy place and knock the crust from the snow shovel. Tighten all storm windows and shutters. The doors. Snow and a cold wave are on the way.

Two or three acres of barometer have been spied by the weather man. Snow is on the way from Missouri, with a moderate drop in temperature, perhaps to 10 above, due to hit tonight. Another troublesome disturbance centers in Utah, also headed in this direction.

Do the suspicious eye of the weather man is cocked in the direction of the big northwest, where Pox Winter has landed like a thousand

First Half Million Sold in 3 Days

BULLETIN: This "across the counter" sale of securities DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC started Wednesday morning, Dec. 18. At 9 o'clock Friday night, Dec. 20, when the Sales Office closed for the day, over \$500,000 of the Notes had been sold, and reservations of more than \$60,000 additional booked. Orders came in from all parts of the State. Many intending buyers tell us they mean to invest in these

7% Notes the interest and dividend payments they will receive from other investments at the year's end.

The following detailed statement regarding this business is published to answer those questions concerning this Note issue; and the properties behind it, which have been most often asked at the sales counter during the first three days of the sale.

PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN,
DECEMBER 1, 1918

A SAFE 7%

Milwaukee Investment

\$3,600,000

7%, 5-Year

Bond-Secured Notes

The Milwaukee Electric
Railway Company

SIZES:

\$1,000

FACTORS

These Notes, being a great and growing business—PERMANENT and NECESSARY—and by the good faith of the State of Wisconsin, are offered to Milwaukee and Wisconsin investors as a means of earning 7% on your money with maximum safety.

A \$50 Note earns \$17.50 interest in 5 years.
A \$100 Note earns \$35 interest in 5 years.
A \$500 Note earns \$175 interest in 5 years.
A \$1,000 Note earns \$350 interest in 5 years.

TERMS: Par for cash; no accrued interest to pay; your Notes start earning 7% interest for you the day you buy them; you draw interest twice a year—May 1 and November 1; you get your purchase money back in cash November 1, 1923.

SALES OFFICE: Securities Department, ground floor, corner Third and Wisconsin streets, PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING, MILWAUKEE, WIS., A.M. TO 9 P. M. Telephone Grand 1238: "Shent."

Notes are asked to order through your home order direct from the Company, Notes sent to you through your home banks,

RIES BACK OF THIS LOAN

Electric Railway & Light Company and Heat & Traction Company, owned by the latter as one system, supply substantially electric, light, heat and transportation services to the cities and towns of the Greater Milwaukee district, with a total population of over

value of the physical property of the companies on September 30, Wisconsin Railroad Commission, January 1, 1914, was.....\$47,897,721

Liabilities on account of bonded notes outstanding against including the present issue of \$3,600,000\$31,825,690 Margin\$16,072,031

Application is now pending before the Wisconsin Railroad Commission for the legal consolidation of the two companies—the purchase of Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction properties (suburban and interurban), by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, the Milwaukee city company.

The two companies, as we have explained, are owned by the same people and operated as one system, serving all of the Greater Milwaukee district. Politically this district is split up into numerous cities and towns. Commercially and industrially it is one great community. Milwaukee's prosperity depends largely on the growth and prosperity of its surrounding cities and towns. Their prosperity is equally dependent on that of Milwaukee. The day is probably not far off when Milwaukee and the surrounding cities and towns will wish to be united in one great city. They could cut the cost and improve the quality of all their public services by uniting. Meanwhile, their electric services have been unified so far as possible, as a means of supplying these services at lowest possible cost. Consolidation of the two properties legally will make the consolidated system a still more efficient servant of the Greater Milwaukee district. It will hasten Milwaukee's advance toward a place among the 1,000,000-population cities of America. Nobody opposes it except the small minority who believe Milwaukee is already large enough, and that Milwaukee can afford to ignore, or even to oppose, the interests of the numerous cities and towns which surround this city.

TERRITORIES SERVED BY THE TWO COMPANIES

T. M. E. R. & L. CO.

Electric Service: City of Milwaukee.

Railway Service: City of Milwaukee and surrounding territory within the single-fare limits.

Heating Service: Downtown district, City of Milwaukee.

M. L. H. & T. CO.

Railway Service: Shorewood	Delafield	Waterford
Whitefish Bay	Oconomowoc	Rochester
Fox Point	Ixonia	Burlington
North Milwaukee	Watertown	Berryville
Wauwatosa	Hales Corners	Ives
West Allis	St. Martins	Racine
Kenosha	Cudahy	Muskego Center
Waukesha	Mukwonago	East Troy

Waukesha Beach and South Milwaukee

Note: Railway service extends to north limits of Kenosha, where connection is made with local railway service of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company serving the City of Kenosha.

Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Company also furnishes electric service directly or by sale to distributing companies to all of the above communities and to the following:

Elm Grove	Hartland	Wales
Nashotah	North Lake	Genesee
New Butler	Honey Creek	Dousman

Pewaukee and several smaller communities.

RAPID GROWTH OF THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC UTILITIES

These affiliated companies supplying the electric utility services of Milwaukee and the Greater Milwaukee district have grown even faster than the large, rich region which they serve. Their increase in property value, in number of customers served and in value of product, has been nearly five-fold in the 22 years since their organization.

The reproduction value of the physical properties of the affiliated companies on January 1, 1897, based on the Wisconsin Railroad Commission's appraisal as of January 1, 1914, was approximately \$10,000,000. On January 1, 1918, it is very close to \$48,000,000—not including any going-business value (the necessary cost of creating skilled operating forces and building up huge customer lists), nor any of the companies' property holdings except those devoted to public utility service.

Future growth of the properties and the business is assured by the steadily widening field for the use of electric energy, and by the certain further expansion of the Greater Milwaukee district as one of the world's chief industrial centers.

With honorable and efficient management, under strict State regulation of service, rates, finances, earnings and accounting, this business is as solid and as well assured of continuing prosperity, to the fair limit allowed and assured by State law, as any in the State of Wisconsin. Its securities always have and do today rank with those of the best American utilities, because of the facts set forth above.

A 22-YEAR RECORD OF COMPANY EARNINGS

During the twenty-two years of their corporate life—1896 to 1918—these Companies have never failed to earn and pay on the due date every dollar of their obligations with agreed interest.

Even in 1918 (the hardest year American utility companies ever saw because State Commissions failed to readjust rates to rising operating costs quickly enough), the Milwaukee companies have earned interest on all of their bond and note obligations, with \$850,000 left over. Pending rate increases, with an expected gradual drop in the cost of coal and other supplies, promise for 1919 and afterward the regular yearly fair return to which the property is entitled under State regulation of this business. When the State assumed the right, in the public interest, to restrict utility earnings to a fair yearly return on State-appraised value, it assumed at the same time the solemn obligation, in behalf of the public's good faith, to assure the utilities that fair yearly return every year. Under the extraordinary conditions of the war year, many of the States failed to make good fully on this obligation to the utilities. It is taken for granted that with war conditions rapidly passing, the States' self-assumed obligation to the utilities, with respect to their fair yearly return on investment, will hereafter as heretofore be honorably fulfilled.

THE PRESENT ISSUE OF \$3,600,000 7%, 5-YEAR NOTES

Issuance and sale of this issue of Notes was approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission.

Proceeds of the sale are to be used in part to pay for plant additions made during 1918, in part for plant additions to be made in 1919.

This issue of Notes is a general obligation of The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, with a prior claim on the Company's earnings which must be satisfied before a dollar of dividends can be paid in any year.

These Notes are further secured by deposit with the First Trust Company of Milwaukee, as Trustee for the Note buyers, of \$4,500,000 of 40-year bonds of the Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Company, which bonds are owned by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company—the parent company—loaned a little over \$4,700,000 to the Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Company, which the latter Company used for constructing and purchasing new property.

The Milwaukee Light, Heat & Traction Company has now repaid this loan in part by giving The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company \$4,500,000 of 40-year bonds, secured by a general mortgage on its property.

These bonds pay 6% yearly interest during the first five years, 5% yearly thereafter for 35 years.

We strongly recommend the 7%, 5-year Notes to Milwaukee and Wisconsin investors. Considering their safety and their high rate of interest, we regard them as a most desirable investment for our customers and other friends here at home.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the National interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. (Opinion No. A-2757.)